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October will probably usher in the

coming winter's social activity, as by
then, society-folk who have been spend-
ing the summer season abroad, will be
in town. The pleasure resorts of Cali-
fornia have claimed the majority of the
Honolulu seekers after recreation, but
many have trailed through the East
and even extended their journeys to
Europe. It is anticipated that new
ideas for entertaining will be brought
back, for there is a cry for something
new. Many seasons have slipped by
with but few changes in the staid forms
of entertaining guests. Luncheons and
dinners have seldom shown originality
in conception, so it is claimed; card
parties make no departure from euche-
re or high five and receptions are all the
same except in the manner of the hos-
tesses. Honolulu's hostesses entertain
well but with a singular lack of
individuality. There is "63" which
might just as well be substituted for
high five; whist clubs might be laun-
ched; the debutantes could organize
trousseau clubs; the assembly dancing
club for the coming and succeeding
winters awaits a Ward McAllister; a
Country Club for the smart set would
not be amiss; there might be progres-
sive dinners. In fact a departure from
the beaten track would rehabilitate
society and at the season's end matrons
and debutantes alike would look back
with undeniable pleasure at the result.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mead have re-
turned from their California vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. David Beatty announce
the marriage of their daughter, Mar-
garet Montgomery, to Mr. Ernest
Brooks Clark Thursday, September
10th, 1903. The prospective bride will
arrive on the Korea Sept. 9.

The dance given by Mrs. E. Madden
of Kukaiaua, Hawaii, in honor of her
sister, Mrs. Wm. McQuaid of Oahu, was
one of the most successful social events
ever given in that district, and was
at the same time one of the most large-
ly attended parties. The dance took
place in the sugar room which was
transformed into a thing of beauty for
the occasion, the decoration of which
surpassed in beauty, elegance of design
and artistic finish anything ever seen
there.

The dance started early and was
kept up until 4 o'clock the next morn-
ing with intermission between at which
refreshments were served.
The room was brilliantly lighted with
Washington lights.

The Pauilo string band was in at-
tendance and they played some very
fine selections.
Everything possible was done by the
host and hostess to make this affair
a great success and it was enjoyed im-
mensely. Among those present were:
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Horner, Mr. and
Mrs. Dr. Buffet, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Blacow, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Leonhart,
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horner, Mrs. A.
Lidgate, Mrs. J. J. Horner, Mrs. Moses,
Mrs. Patton, Misses Annie Horner,
Blanch Horner, Maud Horner, Kate
Horner, Olive Horner, Ethel Horner,
Misses Aiken, Soper, Blacow and Mays,
Dr. Irwin, Messrs. A. Horner, Wm. Lid-
gate, K. Lidgate, Harry Walker, Fred
Walker, Deane, D. Deane, C. Deane,
Smith, Patton, Louison, Osborne, Bur-
ton, Howland and others.

Mrs. Bickerton and her son Spencer
have gone on a trip to the mainland.

Rev. W. A. Henderson, the Episcopal
rector in charge at Hamakua, has re-
turned to the mainland ill.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hayes have re-
moved to the Young Hotel.

Special Shirt Waist Sale

Some of the prettiest and most popu-
lar waists of the season can be secured
this week at an amazing reduction. All
on display plainly marked.

LADIES' COLORED SHIRT WAISTS—
\$1.00 waists reduced to 75c. \$1.50
waists reduced to \$1.00.

WHITE AND BLACK WAISTS—
Trimmed with wide tucks. Reduced
from \$2.00 to \$1.50.

WHITE MADRAS WAISTS—With
black dots. Reduced from \$3.75 to \$2.00.
WHITE MERCERIZED WAISTS—
With black piping. Reduced from \$3.75
to \$2.00.

BROWN LINEN WAISTS—Trimmed
with lace insertion. Reduced from \$4.00
to \$2.00.

LADIES' WHITE WAISTS—Lawn,
tucked, reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.00.
Lawn, with lace and insertion. Re-
duced from \$1.75 to \$1.25.

Lawn, tucked, with lace and em-
broidery. Reduced from \$2.25 to \$1.75.
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broidery. Reduced from \$2.50 to \$2.00.
Reduced from \$2.75 to \$2.00. Reduced
from \$3.00 to \$2.25.

Lawn, tucked, with embroidery. Re-
duced from \$3.75 to \$2.75. Reduced
from \$4.00 to \$3.00.

Pique and Madras, tucked. Reduced
from \$2.75 to \$2.00. Reduced from \$3.00
to \$2.25. Reduced from \$3.50 to \$2.75.
White dotted mull waists, tucked.
Reduced from \$3.00 to \$2.50.

Lace stripe waists. Reduced from
\$3.75 to \$2.75.

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SAN FRANCISCO SOCIETY

Mrs. W. G. Irwin has been at Mon-
terey for the last two or three weeks
and is considered one of the best dress-
ed women there. Her string of ex-
quisite pearls has excited comment and
admiration. Mrs. Irwin ran up to
town, for a few days, to be with Mr.
Irwin and see him off on the Alameda.
Marion Scott has gone down to visit
Mrs. Irwin for a week and is having
a very good time as she has the fac-
ulty of making friends wherever she
goes.

Mrs. Rudolph Spreckels has some ex-
quisite white gowns this summer and
looks particularly handsome in them.
Maye Colburn has worn some very
pretty frocks and Mrs. Mountford Wil-
son is always becomingly gowned.

Another woman who has some very
beautiful costumes is Mrs. Robert Ox-
nard who has just returned from Par-
is. Mr. Oxnard is well known in Hon-
olulu, but Mrs. Oxnard has not yet
paid the Islands a visit, though she
has a few warm friends there and has
often been tempted to plan a trip in
that direction.

It is hard to believe that moonlight
bathing parties have been given at
Monterey, not because of their uncon-
ventionality, but because of the icy
waters. There has been great secrecy
so far as to the participants, for there
seems to be an idea afloat that infinite
wickedness is attached to an ocean
bath by the rays of the moon instead
of the sun's brighter light. Custom
is indeed an iron-clad ruler. The
Waikiki resident could hardly call up a
moonlight bath. However, as it is
said, perhaps in excuse of Monterey's
latest diversion, that sea bathing at
night is a cure for nervousness, it may
become the fashion. The relaxation,
and sound sleep, following a plunge
just before retiring, is a sure cure for
nerves.

The report in the newspapers that
Mrs. Whiting was seriously ill with
smallpox at Goat Island, occasioned
much wrath among that popular little
lady's many friends. Mrs. Whiting
had chickenpox and this gave rise to
the sensational report. She is quite
well again and a quick contradiction
was published in the papers, which did
not quite excuse them however.

Dr. Percy W. Gerrard, who is going
to Japan in the near future, is well
known as a great polo player in British
India, where he has the finest
of Australian ponies in that part of
the country. He plays polo three
hours every day in the year.
When the polo player of Hawaii
feels warm, he should recall to
mind that this famous player often
pursues the game when the sun is 124
degrees in the field. During the rainy
season the game goes on in a downpour
that would drive horses and riders un-
der cover in any other part of the
world. The American and English
game is played on the turf, but the
Malayan sport is on a field of rolled
sand, hard as a billiard table. It is
generally 500 yards long and 250 broad.

Colonel and Mrs. Maus will be well
remembered in the Islands for every-
body liked this attractive couple. Mrs.
Maus is as girlish, and slim, and blonde
as ever. Colonel Maus has lately been
assigned to duty at Fort Reno, Okla-
homa. Mrs. Maus is at present with
her mother, Mrs. Poor, in New York
State, but will soon join her husband.
Colonel and Mrs. Maus have been very
lucky in their army life; two winters
in San Francisco, two in Washington,
a trip to Honolulu, the Philippines and
the Orient, and then another gay win-
ter in Washington. The change to
Oklahoma will be great, but it is safe
to predict that Mrs. Maus will adapt
herself to life there as readily as she
does everywhere else.

Mrs. Hobron and Mrs. Wood were
rushing about town a fortnight ago,
doing some shopping before a trip to
Tahoe; they both looked busy and in-
terested and seemed to anticipate a
pleasant outing.

Mrs. Tenney, Mrs. Noonan and Mrs.
Hastings, are at the Edgemere again
after a few delightful weeks at Tahoe
Tavern. The Giffards, Mrs. Brown,
and Mr. Armstrong are also at the
Edgemere and help to form a merry
little clique.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Faraday arrived

"WE WREATH A MAILE LEI."

Composed by Philip Henry Dodge for the G. F. S. of Honolulu.

O where grows the sweet scented leaf that I love?
It breathes a perfume on the air.
The plant that we treasure all others above,
A message of peace it will bear.
We search in the valleys and find it for you,
All wet with the sparkle of fresh morning dew,
Maile, maile, we wreath a maile lei.

The maile is fragrant, the maile is green,
It speaks of the good and the true;
It calls from our childhood each dear island scene,
And bids all their pleasures renew.
The scent of the maile is precious to me,
The emblem of life in these isles of the sea,
Maile, maile, we wreath a maile lei.

We garland with maile the friends that are dear,
They bear of its treasure away;
To loved ones returning it gives a new cheer.
It graces each festival day;
It blends with the flowers that are brightest in here,
And binds with affection our garlands for you,
Maile, maile, we wreath a maile lei.

Let us like the maile in fragrance abound
That life all the sweeter may be.
With thoughts that are noble our actions surround
From sorrow and evil to free.
Let love of the maile be love of the right
To show in the world as a joy and delight,
Maile, maile, we wreath a maile lei.

Sung September 1st, 1903, to the German air "Das Schaefer-maedchen und der Kuckuk."

a week ago and are pleasantly situated
with friends at Mill Valley. The Far-
adaye have many warm friends and
admirers here who are holding out all
sorts of inducements to keep them,
for Mr. Faraday's capabilities and Mrs.
Faraday's charm form a strong combi-
nation that make their popularity as-
sured.

Pretty little Gertrude Josselyn was
in town last week and she was over-
heard telling a friend: "Oh, Mamie is
having such a lovely time in Honolulu.
There is no hospitality in the world
like that!"

Among the fashion devotees there is
considerable rebellion for the big, fluf-
fy pompadour and the "dip" belt are
both on the wane. As one woman
remarked: "Now that we have worked
two years to raise our hair and lower
our belts, we have to reverse and go
to work again to raise our belts and
lower our hair. I've only lately suc-
ceeded in getting my pompadour to
fluff and my belt just hooked to the
point of perfection. And now—Ugh!"

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lillenthal have
returned from their trip to Europe and
they assert that the fascinations
abroad have not dimmed their recol-
lections of Hawaii.

Miss Ella Bender gave a small and
delightfully informal tea for Mrs. Kate
Cooper before she left for home. The
Benders are settled in town again af-
ter several pleasant outings at differ-
ent country places. Mrs. Bender's
health has been much improved since
her stay in Honolulu.

Mrs. Tucker has returned to San
Francisco after a visit to the Bourne
place in Napa County. Both Mr. and
Mrs. Tucker often talk over the "good
old Honolulu days." But it is doubt-
ful if they will return to the Islands,
at least for such prolonged stay as be-
fore.

Mrs. Silas Palmer has been very
quiet since her return from Honolulu
and beyond entertaining a few intimate
friends has been but little in the so-
cial whirl.

There are many interested readers
of Juliet Wilbur Tompkins' clever short
stories many of which have appeared in
the Munsey stories. Miss Tompkins
is now associate editor of Every-
body's Magazine and still finds time
for her charming stories. She and her
sister, Elizabeth Knight Tompkins,
who also is a favorite writer, are
graduates of Vassar.

S. MARION WEEKES.

Miss Lillie Lawlor having announced
her intention to leave Paris and spend
the winter in New York, Madame La
Bavarde remarks, "This looks as if
Miss Lawlor had abandoned all idea of
a professional career for Paris is the
place for study along that line." No
doubt she has. She probably abandon-
ed it a long time ago. When Miss Law-
lor gave her concert in this city some
months ago I stated that she lacked one
essential to success on the concert stage
—a voice. Of study she has had quite
enough, for her method is far superior
to that of many women on the profes-
sional stage. What voice she has is
beautifully cultivated, and if she could
impart to others the instruction she has
received she would be a most successful
teacher, but she should never take to
the professional stage. Miss Lawlor be-
ing a sensible woman has, I hope, not
been influenced by the "hot air" of her
society friends, very few of whom can
differentiate singing from howling. She
is not the only woman who has wasted
her time abroad in the cultivation of a
parlor voice in the hope of creating a
sensation on the operatic stage.
Scarcely a week passes that some daily
does not announce the departure of
some sweet singer for foreign parts in
quest of vocal cultivation with a view
to adopting a professional career. In
nearly every instance the sweet singer
has been told by her friends that she
has a marvelous voice, and she believes
them. If one in every five hundred
proved a success operatic stars would
be a drug on the market.—Town Talk.

Miss Lillian Bacon has identified her-
self at the Harvard Summer School
of Physical Training, by proficiency in
athletic matters. She is the class sec-
retary, a high honor to commence with,
and is one of the student assistants
selected by Dr. Sargent to teach the
Barnjum Bar-bell drill. In recent con-

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Plain Taffetas, Black and colors,65c.
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20c, 25c, 35c, 40c, 45c

TEA KETTLES. Four different sizes. Almost half price:
50c, 65c, 75c, \$1.25

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Fort and Merchant Streets.

tests Miss Bacon's team won the line
football game and rocking races. Her
team was named the Wela Ka Hao and
thereby gave Hawaii a send-off. In
basketball Miss Bacon was captain of
a team which captured all the trophies,
and the hurdle race and high jump
honors went to Hawaii's able physical
representative.

Mr. A. Lewis, Jr., has joined the
Bohemia Club members at their Young
Hotel quarters.

Mrs. Mary W. George, principal of
the Training Department, State Nor-
mal, San Jose, California, after having
spent three weeks in touring the Is-
lands of Hawaii, Maui, and Oahu, left
for the Orient Wednesday. Mrs.
George was charmed with the Islands,
and she carries away not only pleasant
recollections, but a fund of informa-
tion which she will take pleasure in
giving to tourists and people with
whom she comes in contact in her jour-
neys around the world.

Mrs. George has many friends in
Hawaii who regret that her stay could
not be longer. On Monday a recep-
tion was given in her honor at Valen-
cia, Waikiki, by Miss Felker, to the
graduates and those who have attend-
ed the State Normal at San Jose. In-
vitations were sent out to Mrs. S. D.
Heapy, Miss Daisy Dietz, Miss Mary
Borden, Miss Bessie Borden, Miss Edith
Nichols, Mrs. O. H. Walker, Mrs. Cun-
ningham, Mrs. W. B. Allen, Miss E.
Stansbury, Mrs. Lilla G. Marshall, Mrs.
Rosalie Weir, Mrs. C. B. Wells, Mrs.

M. C. Bergstrom, Mrs. L. V. Marsh,
Miss Grace Fogg, Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs.
F. Farleton, Mrs. Farrington, Mrs. C.
E. Frasier, Mrs. Walter Wall, Miss
Sorenson, and Mr. H. Sturtevant.

Friends of the family: "I see your
neighbors, the Highmores, have shut
their immense house up. Mrs. High-
more told me the other day they were
going somewhere into the interior for
the summer." "They've gone further
back than that. They are living in the
kitchen."—Chicago Tribune.

REMOVAL AUCTION SALE

Of Calladiums, Rose Bushes, Violets,
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New England Presses: Mott's ce-
lebrated Sparkling and Still Cider.
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